EX-PRESIDENT HARRISON TO THE CHIL PREN.

A GRAND DEMONSTRATION ON THE ARRIVAL OF

LIBERTY'S RELIC AT' INDIANAPOLIS. indianapolis, April 28.-Twe we thousand children Catholic and Protestant, each currying an American dag, not a few with the starry emblem wrapped about hem, all cheering and enthusiastic, met the Liberty Bell on its arrival here to-day. The children all knew the story of Liberty Bell; for a fortnight the teachers have been telling them its history. The buildings on the main thoroughfares a'nd along the line of the children's match were gav'ly bedecked flags and festooned with bunting. The train bearing the bell arrived from Columbus, Chio, at 6 When the eastern edge of the city was ached the city's bells rang out and a salute of thirteen guns was fired by the Indianapolis Light The car containing the bell was run' to a switch on Tennessee-st., west of the Union Station, was viewed by the thousands of children and adults, and where it remained until its journey The Committee of A. to Chicago was resumed. rangements went to the station, and from there proceeded with the bell's escort of forty-five, including dayor Stuart, of Philadelphia, the city's guests, to the Capitol, where the school children and many thousands more were already assembled. Mayor Sullivan presided over the meeting. Here the children sang patriotic songs and a band played National airs. Ex-President Harrison received hearty applause, and sed himself to the children as follows

Ex-President Harrison received hearty applause, and addressed himself to the children as follows:

My Young Friends and My Fellow-citizens. I am glad to-day to be a citizen of Indianapolts. I am glad to-day to be a citizen of Indianapolts. I am glad to-day to be a citizen of Indianapolts. I am glad to-day to be a citizen of Indianapolts. I am glad to-day to be a citizen of the control of the c

ever before in our history. (Cheers.) There are more people that love it; and the generation that is coming on will love it more fervently than that which is passing off the stage. (Cheers.)

I rejolec that the American flag floats over more of our schools of instruction for the young to-day than ever before. (Cheers.) I have read with interest within the last few days of the litting of the flag on the Navesink Highlands of New-Jersey; that our own people returning from foreign shores or those worthy immigrants who seek a home among us shall catch sight of the starry banner when the land lifts itself at the Highlands; the Bartholdi Statue Biffing the torch of Liberty in the harbor are good object lessons to those who come to be American citzens. I had unfeigned and lasting pleasure in the fact that one of my last public acts was to lift the American flag over a great steamship in the harbor of the city of New-York. It was liberty this bell proclaimed, liberty throughout all the land, to all the people thereof; and how wonderful that nearly a quarter of a century before, when the committee of your Legislature selected an inscription for that bell, they unconsciously forefold the great act it was to perform. Let us never forget that the liberty which this bell rang in was a liberty regulated by law (cheers); a liberty to be free to do as each one pleased only so far as the rights of others were not in-galed. Let us learn negata this great lesson that no worthy object can be promoted except upon the lines of social and lawful sutmission to public nuthority. (Cheers.) Not labor not the Church, not those who pretend to seek with unauthorized hands the ends of public justice can promote any of these causes by acts of violence. It is the law, casting its shelter over every household, arming every man in a panophy that should be impenetrable, that makes our home life possible and these schools what they are.

This old bell was made in England, but it had to be recast in America (enthus hallic cheers) before it was a ty

After the ceremonies at the Capitol were completed the children, accompanied by the civic and military organizations, returned to the bell car, where they marched single file on either side. At 2 o'clock the bell with its escort departed.

OFFICERS OF THE ACTUARIAL SOCIETY.

SEVERAL PAPERS READ AT THE SEMI-ANNUAL MEETING-NEW MEMBERS.

The Actuarial Society of America, comprised of wellknown life insurance men, held its annual meeting in the hall of the New-York Fire Underwriters, No. 52 Nassau-st., yesterday. D. P. Fackler presided. The members appeared bright and smiling, and showed no signs of the decorous revelry that took place at their dinner in the Mills Building the night before. The following officers were elected: Howell W. St. John, president, Actna; Emory McClintook, first vice-president, Mutual; Bloomfield J. Miller, second began. Mice-president, Mutual: Israel C. Pierson, secretary, Washington; Oscar B. Ireland, treasurer, Massachusetts Mutual, Boston. The two new members of the coun cil are T. B. Macoulay, Sun Life, Montreal, and D. H. Wells, Connecticut Mutual, Hartford.

The following papers were read: "Simple Endowment and Insurances Involving a Return of Premlums with Simple or with Compound Interest," D. P. Fackler: "A Comparison of Australian and American Mortality Continued," Richard Teece, Australian Mutual Provident Society; "Refrospective Forms of Valuations in Practice," Max H. Peller, Actna, Hartford: "Error in Age," J. G. Richter, London Life Lordon, Canada; "Tables from Dr. Farr's 'Healthy English 'tales,' " D. I. McG. McKenzie.

During the afternoon the time was devoted to the discussion of a number of papers read at the last meeting in Boston.

The next gathering of the society will be held at Philadelphia in October, when the papers presented yesterday will be discussed. The following were ade members of the society: Leon Marie, J. Martin Dupray and E. Cosmao-Dumanoir, members of the French Institute of Actuaries, Paris; Ernst W. Scott. Amsterdam, Holland; George Leslie, Wellington, New Zeeland; Gardner L. Plumley, Alexander G. Ramsay Canada; William B. Paterson, Norwich, England. Among those present yesterday were David G Alsop, Provincial Life and Trust, Philadelphia; James M. Craig, Metropolitan; Joseph A. De Boer, A. M. National, Montpelier; George Ellis, Travellers, Hart-ford; Robert G. Hann, A. I. A., Equitable; Charles Hildebrand, Connecticut Mutual, Hartford; Charles N. Jones, New-York; George H. Kirkpatrick, Prudential Newark; James M. Lee, Berkshire, Pittsfield; Charlton Lewis, New-York; J. B. Lunger, Prudential, New ark: B. P. Marshall, Union Central, Cincinnati; W. Marshall, Home; James Weir Mason; II. Messenger, Jr., Metropolitan; Walter S. Nichols, United States Industrial, Newark; Sydney N. Ogden, Mutual Benefit, Newark; C. B. Perry, Mutual, New-York; Edward J. Sartelle, State Mutual, Worcester; J. H prague, A. B., Actuary, Connecticut Insurance Department, Hartford; E. L. Stabler, Ph. D., Manhattan New-York; William E. Starr, State Mutaal, Worcester Samuel E. Stillwell, Pennsylvania Mutual, Phila delphia; John Tatlock, Jr., Mutual; Archibald A. Welch, A. B., Phoenix Mutual, Hartford, and William D. Whiting, New-York.

WEEKLY BUSINESS REVIEW NOT FAVORABLE The business failures reported to R. G. Dun & fo. for the week numbered 216 for the United States and 22 for Canada, a total of 238, compared with 03 for the previous week, and 211 for the corresponding week of 1892. The weekly review is less favorible than it has been in a long time, and the situa-

"President Cleveland's decision about redemption legal tenders, all admit, has arrested what threat med to become a serious disturbance. Gold exports have ceased, sterling exchange has fallen to 84 87 1-2, pme gold has gone into the Treasury from Boston and other cities, and rates for money have declined fom 10 to 4 1-2 per cent. Stocks have been stronger, mining about \$1 50 per share for the week, and pme produce markets are rising again. Yet cold ad wet weather and monetary uncertainty have nused distinct depression in trade, collections are imost everywhere behind, and interior money markets growing closer or more conservative. The nies has arrested what improvement appeared in grow more unsatisfactory. Reports from of the country indicate that trade has been arded by bad weather and unsettled money

markets, and complaints of poor collections are general.

GILROY CALLED TO ACCOUNT. THE CITY CLUB SENDS A LETTER TO HIM.

A FEW POINTS BROUGHT TO THE MAYOR'S AT TENTION ABOUT HIS FRIEND MR. BRENNAN. The City Club has sent the following letter to Mayor Gilroy in reference to his dismissal of the charges made by the club against Street Cleaning

To the Mayer of the City of New-York. Dear Sir: We have not been honored by any com-munication from you, but have been apprised of your decision in the public press of the 27th of April; cladly adopt the theory upon which you have proceed in thus publishing your decision, for we understand it to constitute an admission that our charges, though brought in form against Mr. Brennan before you, are understood by you to be brought in fact before the trib unal of public opinion. You have stated your case to the public; we now beg to state ours.

The charges urged by us orainst Mr. Brennan were that

he had failed to comply with the plain provisions of the law which he was appointed to execute; the carrying out of these provisions of the law was in no way affected by snowfall or climatic conditions; on the contrary, they were entirely independent of both, and were briefly as

first, to provide an efficient uniformed force; second, to apply the block system; third, by selzure, and if necessary by sale, to force the owners of trucks to take out permits under the period. Had Mr. Brennan executed these provisions of the law or not? If he had, you were justified in dismissing these charges; if he had not, you were not justified in dis

An efficient uniformed force. You say that no affi-davits were produced by us in support of this charge. Three affidavits were produced by us in support of this charge. Mr. Brennan's commed asked to have two of these excluded on the extremely technical ground that they referred to investigation made subsequent to the date of the charges. How the fact that the date of the investigation was before or after April 3 affected the issue, we are not able to understand; you, however, ex-cluded these affects. An efficient uniformed force, You say investigation was herore or are April 3 allected investigation was herore or are not able to understand; you, however, excluded these affidavits upon the request of Mr. Brennan's counsel; but no reason, technical or other, could be found either by him or you ffr evoluting the affidavit of Mr. Newbourg of April 17, relating to observations made March. They feel unwilling to adopt plans which will oblit-12; this affidavit contained a specific statement upon this point, and was contradicted neither by Mr. Brennen nor his counsel. Moreover, if there had not been a sincle affidavit produced to support this charge, every man, women and child, including yourself, was a witness to the in efficiency of Mr. Brennan's so-called uniformed force; and yet you have not hesitated to state that you did not find this charge sustained.

The block system. For years every expert and every officer of the city government who has had to do with street cleaning has agreed in the conclusion that the streets of New-York could only be cannot on the continuous of allotting to each sweeper a fixed area of street surface for which he could be held responsible. The difficulty of doing this prior to April 9, 1892, was simply one of expense; but by the law of April 9, 1892, the commissioner was authorized to increase his force sufficiently to effect his, and to call upon the Sinking Fund Commissioners for a special appropriation therefor; delay an hour in asking for the additional appropriation On the 25th of April Commissioner Brennan submitted to the Board of Estimate a statement of the additional he same as follows: "1,500 laborers at \$600 per annum This was an increase of 803 over the existing force, for the number of street cleaners employed before the passage of this act was not more than 697, answer made by Mr. Brennan to the charge of not be applied the block system is that he did attempt to apply it on the 1st of July, 1892. To quote his own words: "The practical result, however, of this method was found to be that the number of men was very much too small rs, instead of the maximum allowed in the law, name This deficiency arose from want of a sufficient

appropriation." sweepers, that is to say 075 more than on the last It also contains the false statement that the detearose from the want of a sufficient appropriation, and in-assume as he did have an appropriation, which he does not hesitate to deny having had, it puts upon him the responsibility of not having the full complement of 1.500

The answer of Mr. Brennah further states that this olan was abandoned on or about the 1st of November, hat is to say, before there was eay snowfall or difficulty inclement weather, and yet you do not attempt to apply the block system, "when the condition of the weather and the emergencies caused thereby made necessary for him to concentrate his force and rendered

1.500 mm; that he increased his force to 1.372, a number amply sufficient to apply the block system over practically the whole of the city of New-York; that he has demonstrated his incapacity to apply the block system or demonstrated his incapacity to apply the block system or any other system; that the attempt made by him to apply it in July was purely abortive, and that he himself con-fessed that he abandoned it on November 1st. Mr. Brennan tries to shield himself by an insufficient appro-priation; we show that he had the full appropriation. You attempt to defend him on the ground of inclement weather; we show that by Mr. Brennan's own statement his attempt was abandoned before the inclement weather before

Failure to remove trucks. You excuse Mr. Brenaan's failure to execute this part of the law by throwing the responsibility on the Sinking Fund Commissioners. The only moment at which the Sinking Fund Commissioner are called upon by the law to intervene in the matter is to give their consent to the leasing of a yard for the storing of these trucks subsequent to seizure and prior to sale. The words of the law are: "The said Commissioner of Street Cleaning is hereby authorized, with the consent and approval of the Board of Sinking Fund Commissioners, to lease a suitable yard or yards to which the trucks, etc., shall be taken." An efficient commissioner would have secured a properly fenced yard, of which there are hun-dreds in the city, which a week after the passage of the law, and would have secured the consent and approval of the Board of Sirking Fund Commissioners within anothe week thereafter. Instead of doing this, the Commis-sioner, upon his own showing, contented himself with writing letters to the various members of the board, askin them what they proposed to do in execution of the law in other words, asking them to do what it was his duty to in other words, asking them to do what it was his duty to do; and when the board did offer him a yard, he, on the lith of August, declined it, as being "very uninviting to respectable citizens"; this very and, however, he after-ward accepted, and this yard is not yet fenced.

In your decision you make no reference to the continued

use by Mr. Brennan of expensive scows that cannot go to sea in rough weather, instead of cheap scows that can go to sea in any weather; you make no reference to the cor inued neglect by Mr. Brennan to execute the law during the eight months of fair weather which preceded the winter snowfall; you make no reference to ashes, garbage, etc., which accumulated in consequence of the inefficiency of the whole department. But we abstain from enlarging on these points and are content upon this showing to leave ur case with the public.

EDMOND RELLY, Chairman. J. B. BISHOP. W. HARRIS ROOME.

THE THIEF PROVED TO BE HIS BROTPER.

John Smith, of Third-ave, and Tenth st., while passing Martin Lyons's stable, No. 175 East Ninety sixth-st., late Tuesday night, found the door open. Delieving that thieves had broken into the place entered the stable. Three men a moment later rushed out of the door and down the street. Smith pursued the men and soon overtook one of them. horror, however, the prisoner proved to be his own brother Thomas, seventeen years old. With the spirit of a Roman he surrendered him to the police man who had nided in the chase. In the Harlem Police Court yesterday Justice Burke held the man and his two companions, who were caught later. in \$1.500 haff.

PRISONERS' PLANS TO ESCAPE FOILED

Camden, N. J., April 28.-Frank Porter was released from the County Jall, a few days ago. This morning he disclosed a plan by which two desperate criminals proposed to escape from the institution prisoners in the jail are Benjamin Hud son and John Robinson. Robinson is a diamond thief Hudson is a river pirate. Both are old criminals and have been in prison before. Porter's story was that Hudson and Robinson offered him \$25 to saw through their window bars. Forter refused. . They told him he was about to be released, and might as well have some money to spend. Porter says he continued to refuse, but that they urged him up to the day he left prison. In telling his story, Porter said the men had steel saws. Word was sent to the prison officials They made an investigation, which proved the truth of Porter's story. Hudson and Robinson have been placed in cells from which it will be almost impossible for them to escape. A close watch will also be kept

The Marvel of this marvellous age is the Empirestate Express of the New-York Central—a nying

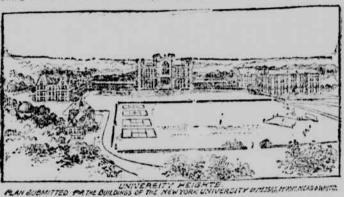
PLANS OF THE UNIVERSITY.

A PROPOSITION TO TAKE IT TO THE NEW SITE IF \$2 10,000 BE SUBSCRIBED.

The Council of the University of the City of New York held a meeting yesterday to discuss the plans for the new university buildings, on University Heights, and the plan as shown in the accompanying cut was substantially agreed upon. If enough pledges are received, the old building in Washington square will be removed to the new site; if not, a new build-ing will be greeted. The buildings will face west toward the Harlem River. On the left will be the dormitory buildings, on the right those of the Science Department; in the centre the main building for languages, philosophy, library and chapel, ade the following statement of the plans and pur-

to assist them in preserving this notable structure. "The council therefore agrees to remove and reconstruct according to the general plan of McKim, Mend & White if citizens SHALL THE OLD BUILDING BE REMOVED? as follows: \$50,000 to establish the chapel, to occupy the centre of the structure, thirty feet in height; \$35,000, the language half in the south wing; \$35,-000, the hall of physics and electricity in the north wing: \$100,000, the library and museum, occupying the upper-central portion, fifty feet in height, and extending into the wings.
"The university will make the library public and

free, if desired by whoever may establish it. There is no free library in New York among 100,000 people with of One-hundred and-fifty-fifth st. This structure will cost somewhat more than \$200,000, but the nuiversity will make up the difference for the privilege of being temporarily accommodated there in t; in the centre the main building for philosophy, library and chapel. The twenty acres in extent. Dr. MacCracken received toward new structures for such objects. Any one of the three builders who have made bids



poses for the new university buildings to a Tribune will lay the foundation in the fall and remove

building on Washington Square and reconstructing if fireproof with a new east front and with new interior at University Heights, where it may serve for the library, the museum, the chapel, the language half and the half of physics and electricity. The University Conneil must decide soon between removing this building or erecting wholly new structures. They feel unwilling to adopt plans which will oblit-

poses for the new university buildings to a Tribune reporter after the meeting of the council.

"The New-York University has received bids from three prominent builders for removing the historic building on Washington Square and reconstructing it building on Washington Square and reconstructing it They feel unwilling to adopt plans which will oblit-original photograph of the human face, and erate the old edifice until they have invited citizens I said to be the oldest telegram in existence

WILL STATEN ISLAND HAVE AN ACADEMY?

THIS QUESTION TO BE SETTLED SOON-A LARGE SUM ALREADY SUBSCRIBED. meeting of the trustees of the Staten Island

Academy will be held on May 8 to determine whether or not the new building will be erected at be indefinitely postponed. If Staten Island is to have the refining influences of such an institution; i its young people are to have educational facilities second to name; If the Arthur Winter Library is to be made available to the public; and if the Curtis Lyceum is to furnish the long-desire auditorium for instructive and social entertalumen further delay cannot be considered. The land at St. George has been purchased and pald for wit money received from subscriptions, \$20,000; the building will cost \$70,000; there has been subscrib and paid in, \$20,000; there has been subset payable on demand, \$14,000; there have founded two scholarships, amounting to \$4,000; the contemplated mortgage that can be easily carried is \$30,000, leaving a balance to be raised by imm diate subscriptions of \$22,000. In a circular issued by order of the trustees it i

that the remaining sum of \$22,000 be raised chiefly by modest subscrip tions of from \$25 to a few hundred dollars. I academy is a corporation, and for subscriptiprefer to found scholarships, of which ther free Instruction for one needy scholar named by giver during life, and by the trustees thereafter; subscriptions will be combined into #2,0 sums for that purpose. Several scholarships are already assured, and it is hoped to found five it memory of George William Curtis. For five year this project has been before the residents of States Island, and it furnishes at once the three factors of splendusly absents in the communitylibrary facilities, and public entertainment,

Among the general committee of stockholders and subscribers are the following: H. E. Alexander, A. B. Boardman, George Cremwell, George H. Daley James M. Davis, William M. Donald, J. Frank E. mons, charles D. Freeman, Lothair W. Faber, Fran S. Gannon, C. A. Hart, H. L. Harton, Adolph L. King, W. C. Marsh, James McNames, A. J. Outer bridge, Pelor Schmidt, Reichard Hedenburg, A. W. De Witt Scales. Wiman. Whitehouse, White an

HE THOUGHT HE WAS USELESS AND DIED.

THE OLD COURT CRIER OUT HIS THROAT AND THEN JUMPED FROM THE ROOF.

Benjamin W. Buchanan, who had been a officer in this city for about tifty years, killed his self yesterday morning by jumping from the roof of the three-story house, No 108 Washington Place after he had cut his throat with a razor. He was seventy-three years old. About a week ago he and his aged wife moved from No. 10 Chariton-st. to rooms on the top floor of the house in Washingto Place. He had been suffering from dyspepsla several months and his filness made him despendent He had said recently that he was getting to be too old to be a court erter, and he thought it was time for a man to die when he ceased to be of use in the

Recently he made a will, leaving all of his prop erty to his wife, it was said. When he left the Court House on Wednesday he shook hands with his associates there and bade them goodby impressively.

At 6 a. m. yesterday he told his wife that he was going to the roof of the house to see if a little fresh nir would make him feel better. Half an hour later he was seen to jump off the roof to the sidewalk in front of the house. He was senseless when a police man was called, and it was noticed that he had enhis throat before making the jump. An ambulance was called, but the old man died before it arrived. His body was sent to an undertaker's shop in Car-

Buchanan was born in this city, it was said, and was a butcher's apprentice in Centre Market when he was a boy. Later he was an usher at places of amusement. At one time he was a doorkeeper in numsement. At one time he was a dooraceper in Barnum's Museum in Ann-st., and he was dooraceper at Castle Garden when Jenny Lind sang there. He was a member of the old Volunteer Fire Department and became a politician in a small way. Political influence caused his appointment as a court officer about fifty years ago. For many years he had charge of prisoners in transit from the Tombs to the court In recent years he was the court erier in the General Term of the Sapreme Court.

Fuchanan's only child, a daughter, was killed by falling from a stoop thirty years ago. He had an edopted son who lives in the city.

SEVENTY CANS OF SMUGGLED OPIUM FOUND. Ningara Falls, N. Y., April 28 (Special),-Robert Mason, the colored head waiter at the International Mason, the colored head waiter at the international Highel, found this morning near the bridge leading from Bath Island to Goat Island several packages which to him contained strange hieroglyphics. He took one of them to Dr. Campbell, who pronounced it Turkish smoking option. The matter was reported to the customs officers, and one of the force uncarthed twenty cans of the option which had evidently been muggled over and hid under the bridge. It is the impression of the officers that this is pert of the option brought by the noted smusgler "Al" Kennedy. of Toronto, who was captured Wednesday morning by Customs Officer Crocker, with geventy cans of the staff. Kennedy was known to have a "pal" and it is thought that he managed to get away with this amount and server it. Mason, the waiter, comes in for a division of the find.

SUGGESTING THAT A DEFAULTER BE ARRESTED. San Francisco, April 28.-The Beard of Director of the Veterans' Home Association at a meeting last night passed a resolution calling Chief of Police ley's attention to the fact that ex-Treasurer Reyes is a defaulter, and suggesting that action be taken in accordance with the facts. Reyes will therefore probably be arrested. He is a defaulter for over \$19,000.

THE MARYLAND STEEL COMPANY'S ORDERS. Baltimore, April 28.-The Maryland Steel Company,

which went into the hands of a receiver about a week ago, has been given a large order for steel rails from the New-York, New-Haven and Hartford Railroad Company. The rails are to be 100 pounds and six inches high. The daily output of the rail mills is steadily increasing. The shipments last mo

were greater than for any other month since the plant was put into operation. The schooner Jose plaine has sailed from Sporrows Point for Savannah with 950 tons of steel rails. The schooner Douglas Gregory is leading 900 tons for the same port.

PRICES AND NOTES IN THE MARKETS. PRESH MACKEREL ARE EXPENSIVE MEDITER

RANEAN ORANGES-POULTRY.

Several cargoes of fine mackerel came into o great that North River shad were neglected at mif the price, and almost as much was paid for tel of the larger size and 50 cents for the smaller booming of the heavy guns from the warships anchored

nts a pound; black base cost only 15 cets; black end Canada brook trout 75 cents; codfish, 8 to 12 1-2 cents; dressed cels, 18 cents; fleunders, 10 cents; but 20 cents, and large halibut 18 cents; Long Island kingfish, 40 cents; five lobsters, 10 and 12 b2 cents; pompeno, 46 cents; red snapper, 12 1-2 cents; Ker almon, 25 to 30 cents and Southern spontsh

Fresh mushrooms brought by express from Doyles-town, Penn, sell at the fancy fruit stores for \$1.25 New tematees from Florida cost 15 cents

California fruit does not hit the popular fancy as to sizes. Then with the high rate the transcontinental roads, it profit. These are the conditions that debar the California oratge from the great Atlantic markets.

April makes the beginning of the broiler season, the demand for this popular grade of poultry lasting until September, and reaching its height in July and Brotlers should not weigh less than 2 1-2 ner over 4 pounds to the pair. Says a well-known poultry dealer, speaking of the conditions of the poultry trade in large cities such as New-York, Boston and Philadelphia :

"In January we find little poultry on the market except Western; brollers are not much in demand, and prices are very low. The general ruling prices at this time of the year on common grades of Westen poultry, drawn and headed, packed in boxes of 100 pounds weight, are about as follows: Fine-chickens, 10 to 12 cents a pound; fancy, 13 to 15; fowls, 8 to 11; ducks, 11 to 12; geese, 10 to 14; turkeys, 13 to 15; near-by or Philadelphia chickens, so-called, which are mostly raised in New-Jersey, then range from 16 to 20 cents a pound. By Februnry 1 there is a demand for soft roasters and fall chickens, hatched is September, are now about ready, small lots of them beginning to arrive, and if good, soft, yellow-meated, ranging from 18 to 25 cents, depending upon the season, the demand 25 cents, depending upon the searon, the demand and supply, and still more upon quality. Philadetphia capons also begin to arrive, ranging in price from 20 to 23 cents. By March fall chicks, dressing 6 to 8 pounds or incre a pair, will command good prices if they are first-class stock, and any fall-hatched chickens after January 1 will bring fully as much not drawn or headed, which is as good as 2 cents a pound when chickens are sciling in the twenties.

Now by first-class stock I mean wall fettered as

cents a pound when chickens are selling in the twenties.

Now by first class stock I mean well fattened so that the breast-have does not stick out like the keel to a beat; yellow-meated, well-dressed, cleanly picked, not roughed all up or torn, no pin feathers left in nor the lers and feet left dirty. Such stock is much sought after, and will command good prices nine or ten months in the year. In February the demand for bretlers begins to increase, and prices go bigher. In March they reach 25 or 30 cents, and by Aptil they laye reached 35 cents, and during this month they have reached 35 cents, and during this month they have, perhaps, touched 45 cents. Roosters, if large and fine, often ran very high through May and to the middle of June. Fine soft rousters in June, 7 or 8 pounds to the pair, will bring 35 cents to the pound, but white-meated, poor chickens will not do this."

It must be borne in nind that the figures apply to wholesale lots. An addition of about 5 cents a pound will give the reader the proper idea of the retail values.

THE NAVAJO OUTBREAK SERIOUS

Durango, Col., April 28.-The Navajo outbreak is

assuming alarming proportions. Settlers are securing ammunition and arms here to protect themselves. One settler reports that the Mission, Welch's and other ranches are surrounded and that a massacre is prob-able. Governor Waite has received a telegram from Lieutenant Flummer, at the agency, asking that State troops be sent to repress the Navajo war.

New-Haven, Conn., April 28.-Dr. James J. Robinon, a member of the faculty of the Shady Side Academy, of Pittsburg, has accepted an assistant professorship in Latin recently offered him by the Yale corporation. Dr. Robinson was graduated from Frinceton in 1884, and soon afterward took a professorship in the College of Montana. He obtained his doctor's degree from Yale in 1888, after a postgraduate course and a year of study of classical philosophy in Leaste University. He also spent last runner abroad. He will enter upon his new duties in

JUDGMENT FOR THE STATE IN A BARDSLEY CASE Harrisburg, Penn., April 28.-Judge Simonton to-day decided the loan tax suit against Philadelphia, and gave judgment for the State in the sum of \$86,513 36. The suit was for the tax on a loan for 1800 growing out of the Bardsley defalcation. It is held that the defendant cannot avail itself of a defence based upon the neglect of its officers. A DAY FOR FAVORITES.

RACELAND WINS IN A CANTER.

THE MADISON STABLE'S TOKEN-FAIR SPORT AT ELIZABETH.

Five favorites got home in front at Elizabeth yesterday. The only one to fall was Lepanto. should not have been a favorite. He is hog fat.

Eight maiden two-year-olds ran in the first race, a half-mile scramble. The Madison Stable's bay filly Token, by Sir Modred out of Carlssima, was the favorite in the betting, being backed down to 21-2 to 1 at the close. Token's breeding indicated for mud qualities, and she justified the confidence of her followers by taking the lead soon after the start and winning in the eastest possible manner by lengths. Ballard rode. Mr. Kelly is doing well thus for big prices. If looks amount to anything he is to early with his two-year-olds, and they say he has the first class. He is by Mr. Pickwick, out of Thom. with his two-year-olds, and they say he has some better ones in his stable. It. Boyle's bay filly and is a full brother to Sir Francis and a half brother by Vocalic out of Fleurette was second, W. C. Daly's bay colt by Sensation out of Clara A. third.

The track was drying fast, a warm westerly wind picking up the moisture like a sponge and taking it far away to sea. Mr. Croker sat on the rail before the judges' stand, knocking his beels together in the bright sunshine. He seemed very happy and con-

I. O. U. and Clement were withdrawn from the second race, five furlongs, leaving these to go: W. H. Roller's black gelding Dalsyrian, G. Quantrell's bay horse Jay-Qu-El, A. Lakeland's bay colt Hoey, W. C. Daly's bay colt Alcalde and the Keystone Stable's bay colt Paragon. A prompt start sent Alcalde off In front, but he was soon passed by Dalsyrian and Paragon, who raced together to the head of the where the latter retired. Dalsyrian came away and won in a canter by two lengths, Hoey second, the same distance before Alcalde. At this point "Bill" Daly entered the stewards' box alone to commune with himself and nature. criffin rode Dalsyrian, who was the favorite. How

was second choice. Edgar Johnson now called on Mr. Croker, and Bollvar" Whaley Joined "Lill" Daly in the stewards' ox. Dr. Gideon L. Kanpp, thick-hearded as of yore, looked on from the grand stand.

attendance was much smaller than on Thur. day. Many persons had been detained by the naval parade till too late to catch the trein at 1:20. Claremont stakes, leaving Charter, by Charaxus out Ada Belle, to carry the white with gold tassel. McIntyre and Longlale were also withdrawn. was opposed by James shields's bay filly Ellen II., hatan out of Jersey Lass; W. H. Roller's bay geiding Hyun, by Himyar out of Una E.; J. A. and A. H. Morris's bay colt Wobsey, by Hampton out of Jennie B.; A. Lakeland's bay tilly Jorie, by Holmby out of Geology; J. M. Jeffcott's bay filly Glance, by tto out of Glimpse, and the Glen Island Stable's hestnut golding Fredericks, by Macduff out of Beati-

mott rode. Hymn was second choice at 2 1-2 to 1. Elght to 1 was Charter's price. A good start was made with Wolsey in front, but he quickly fell ack, Hynn taking the lead, closely attended by Glance, Josie and Chatter. In the stretch Glance came away and shaking off her horses without effort large fresh mackered as for the cultivated brook trout | won hands down by three lengths, Josle second, a of Long Island. It took 75 cents to get fresh much | neck before Ellen II. Ellen II. was ridden in a

spectators in the grand stand was A. F. Walcott, near The speakers in their order are: John R. Davies, H.

it. Bradley's well-seasoned mare Virgie, by King solt, out of Virgo, came from the rear and captured Johnson out of Leverett, who beat W. C. Dalv's bay horse Lejanto, by Kingdisher out of Leightonia, two lengths. The other starters were J. A. Batelelor's Strathmald and J. W. Bartholomew's McMurtry. Larghesto got off in front and led to the head of the stretch, where he was passed by Lepanto. Inside the last furlong Virgle went to the front. James Lambley, who rade Lepanto, has a disagreeable habit of which he ought to break himself forthwith. He ohnson out of Leverett, who beat W. C. Daly's bay of which he ought to break himself forthwith. He

Control, Blue Blood, Clattanooga and Jack Lovell Bramble out of Young Duchess: Eliss; C. Cornelisen & Co.' chestnut gelding shelley at Nashounding fectures Tattie, and W. C. Daly's bay celt Ingot. Harvest, supported by the "talent." mack and wrap in paper a box of California oranges who bet thousands on him. The bookmakers will-outs 25 cents; the box, nails, etc., cost 50 cents and the freight is a7 cents from the coast to this market.
To this add \$1, the cost of the fruit on the trees, and it is seen that it costs \$2.62 to land a box of Cail. for the country of the step of the country of the step of the country of the coun Howe was waiting for them, flag in hand. Neither jockey patiest up. As if by a preconcerted arrangement they kept their mounts going, the flag fell and the race was on. Billy 8, shot to the front and led into Ce stretch, where Harvest soon caught him. Then going on under a double wrap Harvest swallest in winner by a length, Billy 8, second, four lengths before Ingot.

Hefore the fourth race these was a real constitution, the better for the church and the

Before the fourth race there was a wild search for the owner of the Warm Spring stable, who wanted to start Larghetto. He, it seems, was in arrears in Two to start Larghetto. He, it seems, was in arrears in the West, something about an unputd line, and the Elizabeth management was asked to collect the amount of the due before letting him race. He was found at last, the line was paid and Larghetto

Madison Stable's b. f. Taken, by Sir Modred-Carissima, 100 fb (car, 192) (Rollard 1 2-1 4-5 R. Payle's b. f. —, by Vocalte-Fleur-ette, 87 (Gridin) 2 3-1 6-5 ACE-A succeptaires for three-year-olds and Weights 10 th above the scale. Selling.

rive furlongs.

year-olds. \$1,000 added. Winner of either the Jer-sey Central or Pamrapo Stakes to carry 3 fb extra; of both 6 fb extra. Five furlongs.

J. M. Jeffcott's b. f. Blimpse, by Fulsetto—
Olimpse, 115 b. (M. Dermott) 1 6-5 1-3
A. Lakeland's b. f. Josic, 115 (Newneyer) 2 10-1 9-1
J. Shield's b. f. Ellen II., 115 (Griffin) 3 20-1 6-1
Charter, 118 (Lambley) 0 8-1 2-1
Fredericks, 118 (Suedeker) 0 40-1 10-1
Fredericks, 118 (Suedeker) 0 40-1 10-1
Fredericks, 118 (Suedeker) 0 40-1 10-1 Time-1:06 10-1 10-1 Time-1:06

FOURTH RACE-A sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upward which have not won at this meeting, \$500 added; selling; one mile.

R. Bradley's b. m. Virgie, by King Bolt—Virgo, 5 yrs, 92 m. (H. Jones) 1 8-1 2-1 Warm Spring Stable's ch. b. Larghette 6, 95 (car, 97). W. C. Daly's b. b. Lapanto, 5, 95 (car, 97). W. C. Daly's b. b. Lapanto, 5, 95 (car, 97). W. C. Daly's b. b. Lapanto, 5, 95 (car, 97). W. C. Daly's b. b. Lapanto, 5, 95 (N. Hill) 2 10-1 2-1 Strathmald, 4, 93. (Griffin, 0 8-5 2-5 McMortry, aged, 95 (Time-1:484, 100) 20-1 0-1 FIFTH RACE-A sweepstakes for three-year-olds. #500 added. Selling. Half a mile.

SIXTH RACE-A sweepstakes for three-year-ol ward. 8500 added. Weights 15 h below

Arizona Stable's b. h. Riot, 5, 105....... (McGlene) 3 40-1 /Time-2:03

ELIZABETH ENTRIES FOR TO-DAY.

The eard for to-day is fairly good. The Sewares Stakes at six furlongs should be the feature, as some high-class horses, including Stonenell, Yorkville Belle bought as a yearing for \$20,000 by Richard Croker at race, along with a dozen ordinary youngsters. It will no account, like so many of the youngsters that were sold FIRST RACE-One mile and a sixteenth.

Wt. | Name. 112 | Silver Prince...... 111 | Climax 111 | Gold Wave..... 109 | Circular THIRD RACE-SEWAREN STAKES. Six furlongs Gold Dollar Stonenell FOURTH RACE-Six furlongs FIFTH RACE-Six fur Dobbins The Kalp... Odd So k The General.
Sun Glimpse.
Paxton
Gertie

WHATA PASTORSEES AND HEARS

ITEMS OF PERSONAL INTEREST TO CHURCH PEOPLE

Pveil" The Christian Advocate," whose genial editor thinks that many secular reporters fall to understand Methodists and Methodist terms, is obliged to admit in its issue this week that its compositors or its proof-readers, if not its reporters, are inerrant. word "Marah" in a poem last week was incorrectly printed "Mirah," and Dr. Day in his speech before the Methodist Social Union said "fright," not "fight," in the sentence as published: "He (man) seems to have gotten into a great fight in that original garden"; and that by the omission of the word "Southern"; 814,709 was credited to a wrong conference. It is extremely refreshing to know that even a Methodist Jove has nodded once.

A joint meeting of four of the ministerial associations of this city will be held in the Fourth Avenue Presbyterian Church next Monday at 11 a. m. The subject to be discussed will be stupid, lazy, indifferent manner by Griffin that seemed | Pre-byterian ministers will present its "Nature"; two Congregationalists "Its Process," Edgar Johnson, Colonel Hyde and "Hen" stedeker (Durch) "Its Scope," and two Methodists "Its were the occupants of the stewards box during this Froduct." The first speakers in each denomination Among the will occupy ten minutes and the second five minutes. whom sat his partner, John Campbell. The president of Monmouth Park was out to see Diablo contest the last race with Longstreet and Raceland.

18. Bradley's well-sessoned many Vision by Vision by

The American Institute of Christian Philosophy, the fourth race in a hard drive from the Warm spring Stable's electrut horse Larghetto, by Jils It is hoped that Dr. C. F. Deems, its president, will be able to preside at some of the sessions. At the

of watch he ought to break masses formatting answers is constantly looking back, which, of necessity, causes him to neglect his own mount, "Bill" Daly should Parish, another New-Yorker mentioned as a possible Parish, another New-Yorker mentioned as a possible parish, before the church successor of Bishop Prooks, will speak to morrow successor of Bishop Prooks, will speak to morrow were withdrawn from the fifth race, in which the Club, his subject being "The Council of Ephesus This is the fourth of a course of lectures on the six Ecumenical Councils. Professor Elmendorf, of the of Western Theological Seminary, and Professor Riley, at Nashotah House, in Wisconsin, will deliver the clos-

Dr. Virgin, of the Pilgrim Congregational Church,

Two prominent men in religious life have passed away within the last week-Professor Doolittle, the vice-president of Rutgers College, and Dr. Mitchell, amount of the fine before letting him race. He was found at last, the fine was paid and Larghetto run.

Reports of Edward Kelly's great winnings on Kentherna on Thursday were not correct. Mr. Kelly lost \$2500 on Courtship and bet only \$25 each way on Kentherna. Vesterday he did not bet on Token, as her best work at Jerome Park had been a half in 53 seconds. An intimate friend of Mr. Kelly laid against Kentherna and lost a mice sum.

Longstreet, Kirkover, Coma and Terrifier were withdrawn from the last race, leaving only Raceland. Elot and Dlablo to go. Raceland was a warm favorite at 3 to 5. The odds against Dlablo were to 5, and against Riot 50 to 1. It was no race. Each carried 105 pounds. To Raceland that was a mere feather. He galloped the entire distance under a pull and won "swinging," as they say. Dlablo just as easily defeated filot. Edward Kelly probably found the queer name for its Greenland Uly, Kentherens, in Scotland, There was a noted Scotch ecclesiastic of the name of Kenthern, ar man who had converted numerous bishops. The addition of a final "a" indicates that Kentherna is a filly.

These are the summaries:

First RACE—A sweepstakes for maiden two-year-aces, \$500 added, selling. Haff a mile.

Betting.

Betting.

Betting.

Reports of Edward Kelly's great winnings on Kentherna, a professor at Rutgers, was a tone for Kentherna. A professor at Rutgers, was a daddition to his work as professor at Rutgers, was a daddition to his work as professor at Rutgers, was a daddition to his work as professor at Rutgers, was a daddition to his work as professor at Rutgers, was a daddition to his work as professor at Rutgers, was a daddition to his work as professor at Rutgers, was a daddition to his work as professor at Rutgers, was a daddition to his work as professor at Rutgers, was a daddition to his work as professor at Rutgers, was a daddition to his work as professor at Rutgers, was a daddition to his work as professor at Rutgers, was a daddition to his work as professor at Rutgers, was a daddition to his secretary of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Mis-

EX-MAYOR GLEASON AND THE BROOKLYN CITY DISPUTE OVER A RIGHT OF WAY.

There was considerable excitement at Junction and Jackson aves., near Flushing, at 7 o'clock yesterday morning. The trouble began when a gang of about 200 mer, employed by the Brooklyn City Railroad Company, began tearing up the tracks of ex-Mayor Gleason's electric road in Jackson ave, to clear the avenue for their own tracks. The electric road crosses the line which the Brooklyn City Company is building to Bowery Bay, as an extension of their Grand st. line. The Brooklyn men thought they had the right of way, and went ahead accordingly. Mr. Gleason has about 200 men constructing his road. They are under the supervision of P. J. Harrigan, who was fermerly Mr. Gleason's Commissioner of Public Works. When the Brooklyn men began the work of breaking through Mr. Gleason's line his men quit work and appeared ready to drive the others off by force. Harrigan restrained them, and tele-phoned for Mr. Gleason. He came to the place driving his horses at a full gallop. As soon as he arrived the Brooklyn men ceased operations and rested on their picks. Mr. Gleason immed from his wagon, and for a few minutes the situation was critical. He told the Brooklyn men that he had the legal right to build the road, and his men would be pretected while on duty. The Brooklyn men with-drew and the Gleason men restored the tracks. Both gangs are working hear the crossing, and trouble may follow. Mr. Gleason will appeal to the courts.

THE BUTCHER'S DEATH TO BE INVESTIGATED The police reported the sudden death of John

schmidt, a butcher, titty years old, home unknown, last Wednesday. Detective Murphy, of the Fifty-first-st. squad, investigated the case and found that Schmidt had died about noon time after a quarrel with Meyer Mintz, a butcher at the abattoir of the United Dressed Beef Company, No. 415 East Forty-fourth-st. Mintz was arrested Thursday after-noon at his home, No. 838 First-ave., and arranged in the Yorkville Police Court later. He declared that in the course of a quarrel on Wednesday Schmidt had attempted to strike him with a chair. In the attempt, however, Schmidt had lost his balance and fallen from a platform on which he was standing to the floor of the storehouse, striking his head against a wagon wheel. He had died instantly, Jun-tice McMahon, after hearing the explanation, con-mitted Mintz to the custody of the coroner, who pa-rolled the butcher until the inquest.